

The Michaelman

APRIL 14, 1962

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

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Over 3,000 People Expected For May Day Rally, May 6

by Bob Lille

On Sunday afternoon, May 6, St. Michael's College will have its annual May Day celebration in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This year, however, will be different in that it is being planned on a much larger scale than previously.

Letters have been sent to all the pastors in the Diocese of Vermont inviting them and their parishioners to attend, as well as letters to the Newman Clubs of the various colleges in the state. It is hoped that 3,000 will attend the celebration which will begin at 4 on the athletic field.

A procession consisting of the senior class, a division from the ROTC detachment, members of the faculty in academic robes, clergy and celebrants will begin the devotions. Following this there will be a living rosary made up of faculty members, representatives from the ROTC detachment, girls from Trinity College, members of the senior class, and members of the Crown and Sword Society.

A short sermon by the Right Reverend Monsignor Charles Marcoux, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Burlington, will come next, and Solemn Benediction will end the afternoon's devotions.

The ROTC Band and the college Glee Club and choir will give selections from their repertoire and other members of the ROTC detachment will act as Honor Guards.

John Schlegel and Joseph De Grinney are co-chairmen for the event with Dr. Henry Fairbanks acting as faculty coordinator. The Knights of Columbus and the Crown and Sword will assist them with ushering and parking.

The devotion has a two-fold purpose of cultivating devotions to the Blessed Mother and to pray for peace in the world. Marion Day has been in preparation since early in the first semester.

It has also been announced that the supper hour will begin at 6 instead of four, making it easier for all students to attend.

SMC Scientists Host Students

by Kirk Weixel

Science Hall will open its doors at 7 p.m. Saturday to some 500 high school students from Vermont and upper New York.

St. Michael's three science departments, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics will play host to the students.

Science Night is not an awards presentation, but an opportunity for all prospective science concentrators to become acquainted with actual laboratory techniques. Feeling that many students who tour the college do not get a definite insight into its courses, the founders of Science Night hope to give those present a better understanding of what they will be required to do in the future.

An introductory speech by Mr. Richard DiLorenzo, M.S., will begin the proceedings. Then the group will register, attend an informal lecture, and be escorted through the various laboratories by members of the Crown and Sword Society.



Senior Peter Wursthorn demonstrates one of his experiments.

Students and faculty members will give various demonstrations. One highlight will be a glass blowing exhibition by Dr. Stephan Kellner, assistant professor of Chemistry.

Science Night is open to all who wish to attend. The demonstra-

tions will be on a high school level to insure clarity. Faculty members will be available for any questions students may have.

The co-chairmen for Science Night are John Galvagni, representing the Chemistry Club and Joseph DeGrinney of the Pre-Medical Society.

Michaelman Meets Pope John



Freshman Javier Landazuri poses with his family and Pope John XXIII. From left to right: Javier, father Javier, uncle Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, Pope John XXIII, uncle Gustavo and wife Asuncion, the cardinal's secretary.

Javier Landazuri, a native of Arequipa, Peru, and a freshman at St. Michael's, is back on campus after spending 20 days in Europe. Javier attended the consistory ceremonies, March 19-22, at the Vatican, where his uncle, Msgr. Juan Landazuri Ricketts, became cardinal of Peru.

The highlight of Javier's trip to Europe was the 10 minute audience he had with Pope John XXIII. Javier was able to shake hands with the Pope and upon the Pope's inquiry, he told His Holiness that he was studying at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont.

The conversation was carried on in Italian and Spanish. Javier described this meeting as "extremely emotional; something I will never forget."

THE CONSISTORY CEREMONIES

officiated at the ceremonies in which Msgr. Landazuri, a Franciscan priest, became the second Peruvian to become cardinal and the first Franciscan to receive the honor in 30 years.

At a semi-private meeting, the cardinal-elect is notified officially of his new designation. He then promises fidelity to the Pope who in turn asks him to be impassable to fear, even if he has to shed his own blood.

At the next ceremony, a public one, the Pope hands each cardinal his red hat and addresses each new cardinal.

Juan Cardinal Landazuri, at 48, is the youngest member of the Sacred College of Cardinals and at 6'5", one of the tallest. He will stay in Rome until the end of May in order to attend the canonization of Beato San Martin de Porres, who was a Peruvian. The Cardinal will also attend the Ecumenical Council in Rome in October.

VISITS VATICAN

Accompanied by his father, uncle and aunt, Javier spent several days in Rome where he had the opportunity to visit the Vatican Museum and catacombs, and the treasures of the Vatican.

In Rome, Javier was impressed by the beautiful fountains, Cathedrals and Churches. "There is not a single place without a work of art," he adds.

TOURS EUROPE

Leaving Rome, Javier and his father travelled to Hamburg, Germany, where Mr. Landazuri had some business to do. Paris was next, highlighted by the visits to the Louvre Museum and the Eiffel Tower.

In London, Javier was able to see the change of guards at Buckingham Palace. From England, Javier went to New York and then to St. Michael's.

Joyce Hall Dedicated During Parents Weekend

by John Howe

Many parents and friends of the Michaelmen will be converging on the campus Saturday, May 12 to take part in the Parents Weekend activities.

This year there will be a variety of interesting activities that students and parents can attend. Beginning Saturday at 8:30 there will be an open house in all the buildings and classrooms on campus. Those parents who want to see their son in his classes can attend with him, room permitting.

Later on in the morning from 11:00 to 12:00 the dedication of the Joyce Hall will take place. This will provide an opportunity for students and parents alike to get their first glimpse of the new building that will house some 215 Michaelmen in the fall. The open house to Joyce Hall will be from 1:30 to 2:30. In between the dedication and open house, a luncheon will be served for all in Alliot Hall.

Should some student find he has not any classes in the morning he can take dad over to see a baseball game on the athletic

field at 10:30. The game will be played against Lowell Tech.

In the afternoon, a Faculty Wives Tea and the President's Reception will be held in Alliot Hall from 2:30 to 3:30 and later on in the evening a band concert will be held in Alliot Hall from 7:30 to 8:00. After this bit of instrumental entertainment, the voices of the St. Michael's Glee Club and the Emmanuel College Glee Club will present a music program in Austin Hall. This will end at 10:00.

The next day Mass will be said at 9:00 in Austin for students and parents. Then from 9:30 to 10:30 a "coffee break" breakfast will be served in Austin Hall.

The concluding festivities will take place that afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30. During this time the Eleventh Annual Air Force Review will take place on the athletic field.

Awards and decorations will be conferred upon those outstanding ROTC students. In the event of inclement weather, the presentation of awards will be made in Austin Hall.

Class Election Results

N.F.C.C.S. - John Casey, Tom McHale.

Junior Weekend - Mike Martin; Co-Chairmen, Bill Jack.

FRESHMEN -

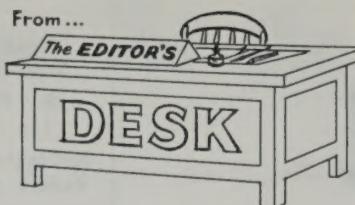
President, William O'Connell; Vice-President, Robert Brennan; Secretary, Lou Rosato; Treasurer, Pete Mitchell.

Representatives:

Forum - Pete Newsham, Frank Lytle, Dom Erba, Brian Quinn, Tom Hickey.

N.F.C.C.S. - Joseph Bellino, William Serafin.

Amendments to the Constitution were approved.



It Seems To Me

by Ed Zampier

Three crises that could have fomented into this century's third world conflict were, in my opinion, prevented in great part by the intervention by the United Nations. If the U.N. did not exist, a direct confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union might have taken place in Korea, the Middle East and, most recently, in The Congo.

Only the most narrow "conservative" would deny the above. In addition to these three missions, action by the world body eased tensions in Indonesia, Greece, Palestine, Kashmir and Lebanon --- all potential trouble spots.

I have only told of the U.N. successes in the "peacekeeping" field. It is unnecessary to relate the great strides United Nations organizations have made in medicine, care of refugees, world law, science, education and a number of other fields.

Now, the prospects of the U.N. getting into the space field look promising. The future will bring, no doubt, many occasions that could only be settled by a body such as the U.N. That future, it seems to me, is a lot brighter than the numerous pessimists, escapists and pacifists will admit.

Sure, the U.N. has had its failures too. It is absolutely true that many of its members have coldly flouted the U.N. Charter. One, Russia, brutally suppressed the Hungarian Revolution. Another, India, resorted to force in Goa. Presently Indonesia seems to be planning armed aggression.

By its abuse and misuse of the veto power, the Soviets have made the Security Council virtually ineffective. Now most disputes come before the General Assembly.

The sober observer, after weighing the U.N.'s assets and liabilities, its successes and shortcomings, will, I am sure, readily see that the 104-member body has done a creditable job --- and after some reforms and "house cleaning" will continue to play a vital role in the world.

What reforms are needed? For one, all members should return to the original spirit of the U.N. Charter and cease using the U.N. for propaganda. Second, members should be made to meet their financial obligations or give up their membership.

Is the United Nations the "last great hope for the world"? Quite frankly, no. That may lie in Mr. Fulbright's proposal for a "concert of free nations" but that's another story.

I don't agree with some die-hard conservatives who would scuttle the U.N.; nor do I agree with some "blind" liberals who see nothing wrong with the present United Nations.

I say don't abandon the U.N. It has weathered many rough storms in 17 years of sailing, on a sea of troubles. Its sails have been tattered, indeed almost destroyed. The good will and guidance given by one of its pilots, the United States, has kept the U.N. ship afloat. The vessel still has many holes but these can be corked up.

Even then the U.N. won't be a perfect ship, as some wooly idealists seem to think it should be. Its courageous commander, Dag Hammarskjold, has passed on and a new one is at the helm. With accuracy, one can prognosticate many more treacherous voyages for the U.N. ship but I, for one, am confident that it will make it.

This concludes a three part series on the U.N. and my writing for the year. I hope that all will sail through their exams with flying colors.

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

THE MUCH MALIGNED AMERICAN

To many city dwellers, "farmer" is a dirty word. A "farmer" is a veritable "leech" on the American economy, financing his Cadillac on the urban taxpayer's dollar and causing nothing but headaches for the Federal Government.

Herein lies what is perhaps one of the most serious misunderstandings to have ever existed between segments of the American society. And how is it that there can be this misunderstanding? Simply put, it stems from a lack of knowledge of what is called the "Farm Problem".

The urban community with its relatively stable wage scales and job opportunities simply cannot understand what "ails" the farmers.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND?

As the industrial worker reads his newspaper and sees that 6% of the Federal budget will be spent on the "Farm Problem" this year and then turns to another page and reads an item saying that even though acreage plantings are the lowest since 1912, farm production is reaching an all-time high, he correlates these two facts into the blanket judgment that the farmers are in business "just to live off the government".

The city man will then ask, "Why can't the farmers operate on a supply and demand basis? It works in industry. If, for example, steel production is too high, they'll slow it down until the market absorbs the excess and then they'll speed it up again. Surely, if this method were applied to agriculture, we wouldn't have surplus foods rotting away in government warehouses."

IT CANNOT WORK HERE

For industry, with its year-round operation and relatively slow rate of growth, the supply-demand principle can and does work. But for agriculture, with its brief production period and phenomenally rapid rise in productivity, (about twice that of non-farm industries), the above principle cannot be so readily applied.

For example, consider a farmer with a land investment of, say, \$50,000. That land is his "factory" and if he is to stay in business, he must utilize it. Thus, he plants his crop and once this is done, he has committed his capital just as any business man does and must show a profit or at least retrieve his investment.

Now, if half way through the summer he sees that the market for his particular crop will be glutted, what can he do? He can't change to another crop nor can he slow down his production. And he certainly can't hold back his produce until the market rises - he has to harvest it as soon as it matures.

Another point, when new methods are introduced, the farmers must use them - and in using them the resulting gains in output only add to their woes.

ANY SOLUTION IN SIGHT?

Multiply this case by the hundreds of thousands of commercial farms in the nation and there, in principle, is the "Farm Problem".

Obviously, until the number of farms is drastically reduced and their displaced owners and workers are relocated in the economy, the government will be saddled with the obligation of supporting, in large part, the agricultural industry. If the farmers were to be left to simply "fight it out among themselves", the entire economy would suffer both from the sudden influx of jobless farm workers and the adverse effects a gyrating food price index would have on the entire food processing industry.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

Your predecessor, in an editorial, wrote a while ago on the effects the state of the weather can have on us. Perhaps these words could be added to those of Mr. LeRoux.

It seems that Pope John had a few words to say on this topic to a general audience at St. Peter's Basilica - during a spell of bad weather.

After acknowledging that "occasional inclement weather is inclined to produce sadness", the

Pope counseled, "Christians should shake themselves free of this tendency. We are all children of great Catholic traditions and these certainly should not give rise to misery, sadness, or desperation." Instead he added, they should lead to "goodness, joy, and brotherly feelings, to the certainty that the Lord is with us in this present life, even though there may be pain and suffering."

Bro. A. Piergrossi, SSE



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Jr. Weekend News



A recent Junior Weekend Publicity stunt was put into effect Friday, April 6. The above stamp will appear on all outgoing mail from the College's Post Office. The Junior Class received permission to use the slug on the Pitney Bowes postage meter machine from April 6 to May 7.

This form of advertising is used by many of the large business concerns in this country with favorable results.

The purpose in adopting this form of advertising, is to spread the theme "CAMELOT" throughout the East coast and Middle Atlantic States.

Because this is the last edition of the MICHEALMAN before Junior Weekend, here are a few reminders for all those concerned:

1. Tuxes may be rented at Miles & Riley for \$6.50, a deposit of \$4.00 is required. You have until April 16 to get your tux fitting.
2. Remember to be on time for all the activities of the Weekend.
3. Saturday night May 4, NO ONE will be admitted during the Four Lad's performances. The dance begins at 9:00 P.M. not 8:00 P.M.

Debate Society Concludes Season; Names Officers

The Debate Society has again concluded a successful year at St. Michael's. Sending teams to over 10 major tournaments in Boston, Hanover, Middlebury and Providence, the Varsity and Novice members have compiled an impressive .625 win average, competing against such nationally known teams as Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Emporia and San Francisco.

The topic for intercollegiate debate this year has been "Resolved: That labor organizations should be subject to the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation." Varsity team members Paul Upham, Bob Warren, Tom Roney and Frank Amodemo have researched the topic and defended both affirmative and negative views.

It is the purpose of the society to train its members in the art of research and careful construction of an argument. By considering topics of national interest, it fosters an intellectual curiosity and political awareness which culminates in ease of expression and clear, cogent presentation.



Tom Roney

The club has been indebted to the diligent work of its outstanding Moderator, Mr. Henry B. Fortier, a member of the English department. Mr. Fortier has been moderator of the Club for the past two years, has coached his teams to numerous victories, and has increased the prestige of the Society and the College in the New England area. Due to his desire to pursue further graduate work, the society will suffer the loss of his services next year.

Officers have been named for the new season. Tom Roney, '64 replaces as president Paul Upham, an experienced debater and veteran of eight years of high school and college debating. Joseph L'Herault and Tom Johnson will be Vice-President and Secretary respectively.

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Priests' Residence On This Year's Plans

St. Michael's College intends to pay "the price of excellence." The immediate cost is about four million dollars.

That's what St. Michael's College president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, is telling alumni.

Saturday night at the President's Dinner of the Burlington chapter, some 200 alumni and friends will hear Fr. Dupont report on the educational and physical growth of the college. It's the last of 13 such dinners along the Eastern seaboard.

The "price of excellence", Fr. Dupont said is: "a first class institution, with a good faculty, a good student body, a challenging program of studies and a good physical plant".

"I can say to you now that St. Michael's has met this challenge on the physical side and on the academic level", Fr. Dupont declared.

NEW BUILDINGS

A new residence for priests on the faculty, a new chapel and a new library are the next three projects in St. Michael's plans, Fr. Dupont said. The faculty residence will be started this year,

the chapel and library are due in the next four years. Then will follow another classroom building, a gymnasium and a convent. The dedication of Joyce Hall this Spring completes the dormitory quadrangle.

Four of the wooden dormitories that were pressed into use immediately after World War II will be taken down this summer when the college puts all its 1000 students into brick residence halls. Fr. Dupont said that the college hoped to share in grants that the

federal government is contemplating for all buildings except the chapel and the convent.

QUALITY HIGH

Father Dupont reported that the quality of the student body and of the faculty remains high. St. Michael's, he said, has had the policy of maintaining a salary schedule that keeps it in the top fourth of the nation. It was necessary this year, he said, to raise tuition \$100 a year to maintain

this level but he declared that he was confident that parents want a first rate faculty for St. Michael's.

"Size is in itself, is not and has never been the criterion of a good college", Fr. Dupont said. What is much more important is that the small college maintain a first class faculty and that the faculty be given the opportunity to pay close attention to every student. That is the secret of better education".



A look at the 1970 St. Michael's College.

WHAT, ME WORRY?

This is a tentative FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE. Please examine this schedule carefully and report any conflicts to the Registrar's Office by Monday, April 16 at noon.

In reporting conflicts please observe the following:

1. Use a full size, 8½ x 11 sheet of paper
2. Include your Name, and COURSE, NUMBER, DAY, and HOUR of ALL YOUR EXAMS.
3. Report any THREE exams scheduled for same Day.

We regret that it will not be possible to avoid an occasional two exams on the same day, or exams on successive days. Please do not ask an exception for these reasons.

REMEMBER, CONFLICTS MUST BE REPORTED BY NOON MONDAY, FAILURE TO COMPLY WILL RESULT IN FAILURE OF EXAMINATION MISSED.

Daniel F. MacDonald
Registrar

Course	No. & Sec.	Day	Date	Time	Place	Greek	History	Humanities	Latin	Mathematics	Philosophy	Physics	Russian	Science	Sociology	Spanish	Speech	Theology
Air Science	103 A	Thursday	May 17	1:30- 3:30	C10	French	102	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym	312	Friday	May 25	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	103 B	Thursday	May 17	1:30- 3:30	C28		314	Saturday	May 26	8:30-10:30	A. H.	314	Saturday	May 26	8:30-10:30	A. H.		
	103 C	Thursday	May 17	1:30- 3:30	C30		402	Thursday	May 17	1:30- 4:30	A. H.	402	Thursday	May 17	1:30- 4:30	A. H.		
	103 DH	Thursday	May 17	1:30- 3:30	Gym		410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
Air Science	302	Monday	May 21	8:30-11:30	Gym	German	102	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym	102	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	402	Tuesday	May 22	1:30- 4:30	Gym		202	Wednesday	May 16	1:30- 4:30	Gym	202	Wednesday	May 16	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
American Studies	310	Wednesday	May 23	8:30-11:30	Gym	Government	250	Saturday	May 26	8:30-11:30	Gym	310	Thursday	May 17	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		305	Monday	May 21	1:30- 3:30	C30	403	Wednesday	May 23	1:30- 3:30	C28		
Biology	202 AB	Tuesday	May 22	8:30-11:30	Gym		307	Friday	May 25	8:30-10:30	C10	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
	202 CD	Tuesday	May 22	8:30-11:30	A. H.		310	Thursday	May 17	8:30-11:30	Gym	413	Monday	May 21	1:30- 3:30	C30		
	302	Friday	May 25	1:30- 4:30	Gym	Government	310	Wednesday	May 23	8:30-11:30	Gym	408	Thursday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	A. H.		
	310	Wednesday	May 23	8:30-11:30	Gym		403	Tuesday	May 22	8:30-10:30	C10	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
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	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym	Humanities	102	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym	202 AC	Wednesday	May 23	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
Business	102 AC	Thursday	May 24	8:30-11:30	A. H.		202 DF	Wednesday	May 23	1:30- 4:30	A. H.	202	Friday	May 25	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	103	Thursday	May 24	8:30-10:30	C10		302	Thursday	May 24	8:30-11:30	Gym	307	Friday	May 18	8:30-10:30	C10		
	202	Thursday	May 24	1:30- 4:30	Gym		402	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym	308	Friday	May 25	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	206	Monday	May 21	1:30- 4:30	Gym		102	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym	310	Thursday	May 17	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	304	Saturday	May 26	8:30-11:30	Gym		203	Saturday	May 26	8:30-10:30	A. H.	403	Wednesday	May 23	1:30- 3:30	C28		
	308	Wednesday	May 16	1:30- 4:30	Gym		302	Saturday	May 19	8:30-11:30	Gym	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
	311	Friday	May 18	8:30-10:30	C10		108	Wednesday	May 23	8:30-11:30	Gym	204	Saturday	May 19	8:30-11:30	Gym		
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	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		312	Monday	May 21	1:30- 4:30	Gym	410	Friday	May 18	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
Chemistry	102	Thursday	May 24	1:30- 4:30	Gym		313	Saturday	May 26	8:30-10:30	A. H.	317	Thursday	May 17	8:30-10:30	C10		
	202	Monday	May 21	1:30- 4:30	Gym		416	Wednesday	May 16	1:30- 4:30	Gym	416	Wednesday	May 16	1:30- 4:30	Gym		
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	310	Thursday	May 17	8:30-11:30	Gym		302	Saturday	May 19	8:30-11:30	Gym	102	Wednesday	May 16	8:30-11:30	Gym		
	403	Monday	May 21															

Gaelic Society Meets; 61 Micks Get Irish Up

On Thursday night of this week the new Gaelic Society held its first meeting.

Present at the meeting were Rev. Geoffrey Keating, SSE, and Mr. Joseph E. Moore.

Fr. Keating has consented to act as chaplain while Mr. Moore, who holds the positions of Assistant Judge and Water Commissioner in Burlington, has agreed to act as the Society's local civic advisor.

The formation of the Gaelic Society was engineered by four members of the Freshman Class. They are: Daniel Gillerist, William Cronin, Joseph Burke and Robert Etherson.

The enthusiasm demonstrated by the student body towards the establishment of the new Society was encouraging. With only the preliminary foundations of the Society set, the "Micks" already have 61 prospective members.

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Mr. Olgay Gives Lecture On Hungarian Revolution

by Jeffrey C. Ketterson

Prof. George Olgay of the Government Department addressed approximately 100 students last Thursday evening in College Hall on the Hungarian Revolution. Fr. Paul Morin, Dean of Studies, and Mr. Cleveland Williams, an instructor of Political Science, were also in attendance. The program was sponsored by the Sociology and Politics Club.

According to Mr. Olgay and contrary to public opinion, the Hungarian Revolution did not commence on October 23, 1956, but rather with the death of Stalin and the elevation of Imre Nagy to the premiership. The latter's so called "June Program", his governmental program, and the liberal measures advocated by it created a much freer atmosphere whereby the naked physical fear of the regime's terror apparatus was slowly disappearing.

His subsequent disgrace and fall from power in 1955 could not reverse the tide and simply gave



Mr. George Olgay

a focal point for those within the party who were already in intellectual revolt. The vacillation of the party, the Twentieth Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Polish events and the insensitive bungling of the party's leadership in face of rising popular discontent finally led to the open and thorough going revolution in 1956.

At that point the party was only a shell of its former self. It might be said that it disintegrated overnight, with the exception of its terror apparatus in the form of the security police.

After the students' minds had been refreshed with some pertinent facts relevant to the revolution, a movie was shown that had been taken by free lance photographers on the scene. It depicted the guerrilla warfare and the general chaotic condition that prevailed in the country at that particular time. There was special campus interest in the program since 100 of the Freedom Fighters came here in 1957 to learn English for their new life in this country.

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Across from St. Michael's

Last Concert May 12



Outgoing officers Tom Robinson, director Mr. William Tortolano, David Coupal, and Jim Garofano discuss last minute details during recent trip.

by Jim McMahon

The St. Michael's College Glee Club traveled to Mt. St. Mary's College (Hooksett, N.H.) and to St. Joseph's College (North Windham, Me.) last weekend to present the final away College concerts of a very busy season. Monday the club sings a benefit at Enosburg Falls.

Both concerts (the Club was in New Hampshire on Saturday evening and in Maine Sunday afternoon) were presented jointly, with the women's choruses of Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's respectively. Each club presented its own numbers in addition to the combined pieces which enabled the clubs to join forces and employ the full range of voices from soprano to bass.

Featured at both concerts was the "Alleluia" of Randall Thompson. This is a very beautiful and dynamic piece whose effectiveness comes from the alternately

soft and loud, fast and slow blending of the men's and women's voices.

At the St. Joseph's Concert, presented at Frye Hall in Portland, Mrs. Tortolano soloed in the "Miserere" scene from Verdi's "Il Trovatore". Michael Joyce, first tenor, sang with Mrs. Tortolano in this piece, which the Club has presented several times this year. Because Joyce is a senior, his part in the "miserere" will be taken over next year by John Donoghue, who has sung it in the Burlington concert.

The final concert to be given by the Glee Club this year will be on Parents' Weekend. On this occasion the women's chorus of Emmanuel College in Boston will be here at St. Michael's to sing with the St. Michael's Club. Next year our club will travel to Boston to Emmanuel to return the visit.

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Maidens:

Skirt, sweater, and/or blouse

Saturday Afternoon: 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

An afternoon at Camelot.

Knights:

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Maidens:

Saturday Night: 9:00 - 1:00

A Night at the Round Table

Knights:

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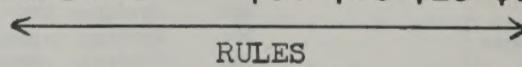
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- Winners to be announced personally on May 15.
- In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

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Fr. Learns English



Pakistan girl salutes Father in age-old manner of her ancestors.

by Don Riley

Wake up and look at the clock. It's six-thirty. Already? Get up and dress. No time for breakfast. Get the jeep out and drive 45 miles to the village where Mass is to be said this morning. Before Mass, confessions. After Mass, three baptisms.

Still no breakfast.

Maybe after this a cup of coffee. No time for that either. There are people sick in the village, there is a baby to be delivered, there are quarrels to be settled, and you must appear in court to act as a character witness for one of your parishioners who has been accused of beating his wife.

Time out for lunch and then back to work. At six o'clock back 45 miles to the rectory and then it is your turn for sick calls. Collapse on your bed at 11:30, knowing that the same thing awaits you the following day.

The above is an example of the hectic but rewarding life led for the past seven years by Father Germain DeGrandmaison of the Canadian Fathers of the Holy Corps. Father is one of 15 priests of his order assigned to the mis-

ROTC Enjoys Dining-In

by Bill Greenie

Among the various activities to be found within the Cadet Wing, the Dining-In deserves special mention.

The Dining-In is a custom that is becoming more and more widespread throughout the Air Force as it continues to develop its own traditions. Admittedly, the custom itself was originally borrowed from the Royal Air Force, but modifications and adaptations have tended to result in a basic concept that is definitely American.

The purpose of the Dining-In, of course, is to promote fellowship among the members of the organization. It affords an opportunity to enjoy an evening of companionship while at the same time remembering the ties of mutual respect and loyalty to each other and to the organization.

Dress is usually formal uniform, although some Air Force units have adopted a slacks and blazer outfit, with the unit insignia worn on the breast pocket, which is required for a Dining-In.

Adherence to the established procedures is a must, of course, for everyone concerned. To heckle, or otherwise violate the rules of the evening, is to admit that you are not really a member of the organization, and are not entitled to the loyalty and respect of the other members.

Although, to date, the Wing and the Arnold Air Society have enjoyed a limited number of Dining-Ins, many would enjoy seeing more of them, and those who have had the opportunity to attend one would strive to see more.

sion territory of East Pakistan. The labor is hard there and the rewards are few.

The Fathers of the Holy Cross have been working among the Moslem, Hindu and Protestant people of Pakistan for over 110 years. For all their backbreaking, soul rendering work they have but 50,000 Catholics to show. The majority of these are children of Catholic parents or converts from Protestantism.

Aside from the paucity of adherents to the faith, conditions are ideal. There is no racial or religious intolerance among the people and the government takes a very active role in the approving and promoting of the missionaries' work. This, however, may be due to the fact that before any attempts are made at conversion, the fathers attempt to instill in the people an appreciation of natural principles. They preach rotation of crops, hygiene, education and the basic natural law.

When this reporter asked Father what he plans to do after leaving St. Michael's, the answer was: "Back to East Pakistan in November."

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Lafayette Posts High Bowling Mark

by Will Daignault

The final ball has been rolled and the final mark and score has been tallied as interclass duckpin bowlers have hung up their bowling shoes for another season.

The sophomores again emerged victorious in the second outing against the juniors. This marks the second year in a row that the men of '64 have taken the crown. But the victory wasn't easy and the final results of last year showed a very tight league for this year.

The junior team had an average of over 100 for the past two seasons but it just doesn't seem like enough when the final tallies are in. This past season the team averaged 105.48, respectable for any team in any league.

In the breakdown of individual averages, Paul Bonnette led the juniors with a 111.1 average.

Second to Paul, who is the oldest in the league both experience wise and age wise, is John Olio, the team's anchor man, hitting for a 109.7 average on the season. Holding the third slot is Fran Walsh, sporting a 108.6. In fourth is Bruce Martin with a 103.2 average. Anchoring the team, captain Russ Frid with a 94.8 average on the year.

The third position in the league was occupied by the frosh. The men of '65 hold the high average man, Mark Lafayette, with a total average of 116. The team now has the benefit of one year's experience.

For a group with little experience, the team does better than those who have much more experience. They proved to be a vital clog in the juniors bid for the crown by taking some very important points at the right time.

The first year men could very well cause both the juniors and the sophs a lot of trouble next year.

Due mainly to poor attendance, the seniors settled into fourth place. If they had managed a full team every week they perhaps could have shook the league

standings up a bit.

The victorious sophomores will be out for their third crown in as many years next season. Leadoff man for the team is Lou DiNunzio, who carries a 110.3 average on the year. The second man up is Rich Moyen, holding a 105.5 average for the year. Third place is held by Phil Michalowski. Phil finished the season with a 102.8 average. In fourth spot is Will Daignault, sporting a 111.4 average. Anchor man, Bob Kosmidek, sports a 104.4 average. The team average is 106.88, just over the juniors 105.48.



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From The Stands

by Bob Butler

The 1962 edition of the hot stove league has recently drawn to a close by the opening games of the major leagues and naturally this has been long preceded by a myriad predictions by sportswriters throughout the land. Sportswriters are a courageous lot and they prove this each year by the fact, that they are fully aware that their limping attempts with the crystal ball will be carefully clipped out of the newspapers and saved for some quiet autumn day when the hot stove league will begin again with hearty gales of laughter on the predictions. This autumnal laughter has come to be as much of a tradition as the throwing out of the first ball by the President.

Hoping that all issues of the MICHAELMAN will be misplaced during the summer vacation, so that I can be an observer and not a participant of the aforementioned hot stove league (which is notoriously harsh on sports scribes, especially those of the predicting variety), I offer the following prediction of how the final standing will appear in each league come September:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York, 2. Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 4. Baltimore, 5. Boston, 6. Minnesota, 7. Chicago, 8. Kansas City, 9. Los Angeles, 10. Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Los Angeles, 2. Cincinnati, 3. San Francisco, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Milwaukee, 6. St. Louis, 7. Chicago, 8. New York, 9. Houston, 10. Philadelphia.

The two leagues exhibit a striking contrast, each presenting an antithetical problem to the man with the crystal ball.

Predicting the outcome of the American League, as has been the case for 13 of the past 14 years, just does not give any challenge at all to the imagination - everything is so obvious.

Who else but the Yankees?

Yes, I hate to say it, but am forced to admit to such a fact on inspecting their powerful lineup. The murderers row of Maris, Mantle, Skowron, Berra and Blanchard is enough to tire any opposing pitcher the shivers and when one couples this offensive greatness with a pitching staff including Ford, Arroyo, Stafford and Sheldon there can be little doubt as to the American League pennant.

The Tigers, for all their impressive stick work in the persons of Kaline, Colavito and Cash, just do not have the bench and pitching staff to wage a prolonged threat against the formidable New Yorkers. In fact, they'll probably have to fight hard to keep the Indians and Orioles away from the second spot in the league, a position which holds most of the circuit's interest now that the Yankees have so ruthlessly destroyed interest in first place.

It's just the opposite story over in the senior circuit as the sportswriter is confronted with a league with such evenly-dis-

tributed talent that a prediction actually boils down to guesswork.

Los Angeles, on the basis that their strong pitching corps has at long last matured as a whole, figures to have the best chance at the top spot. But such question mark hitters as Ron Fairly, Frank Howard and Willy Davis will have to come through to help out the established swatters --- Wally Moon, Duke Snider and Maury Wills --- in order for a pennant to adorn the new stadium at Chavez Ravine.

Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson form one of the most skilled hitting duo in the majors and, along with such pitching stalwarts as Bob Purkey, Joey Jay and Bill Henry, should give the Reds an excellent chance to regain the flag which they fought so hard for last year. Gaping weak spots in the catching, third base and shortstop positions will give manager Fred Hutchinsons more than his share of headaches.

San Francisco, again studded with individual standouts, just does not seem to have what it takes when it comes to mounting a sustained team effort and so will probably finish no higher than 3rd. Ball players the stature of Mays, Kuenn, Cepeda, Marichal, Alou, and Bailey should rate the Giants as contenders.

Pittsburg, with the return of a healthy Vern Law, could approach their 1960 greatness and Milwaukee will be too much plagued with age problems to penetrate the first division very deeply.

An interesting battle should be waged for last place but the 'foolish Phils', with all the practice they've had, are heavy favorites to retain this spot which by now has become traditional for them. You might call them Yankees in reverse.

Watch out for the Mets in the early season to post a surprisingly respectable record. But when the scorching sun of July begins to affect the aging muscles of such former greats as Bell, Hodges, and Craig, the Mets, along with Houston, should provide some interest in the battle for the bottom rung.

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TONY BELANGER

MIKE SWEENEY

BRUCE MARTIN

After compiling a 1-2 record as a Sophomore and evening his career mark off with a 2-1 slate last year, Tony Belanger is back as a Senior to see if he can finish his playing days at SMC on the winning side of the ledger.

Little was seen of the 6'3" portsider until about midway through the schedule when he came in relief against Middlebury and struck out 7 men in the four innings he worked.

KEY MAN

Belanger then drew a starting assignment against Lowell Tech, won the game handily, and from then on was considered one of the team's top chucks.

Coach Markey will be looking to improve the record that the baseball squad posted last year and one very prominent key to his plans is for Belanger to resume the form which he showed so well in the latter parts of last campaign.

JIM PAWLOWSKI

After hitting a robust .444 in limited action last year, junior Jim Pawlowski will be counted on heavily to take a lion's share of the offense for this year's baseball squad on the hilltop.

CONVERTED CATCHER

Admittedly slow afoot, the 5'10" 170 pound junior from Portland, Conn., displays a deadly throwing arm and can be used as a catcher, a position he is most familiar with.

He probably hits the longest ball on the team, yet is not a wild swinger and seldom strikes out. He can always be counted on for a piece of the ball.

Jim's skills are not limited to athletics as is shown by his consistent dean's list status.

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From Freshman week on, it appeared that Mike Sweeney was destined for baseball stardom here on the hilltop.

The 5'8" junior from Rouses Point, N.Y. batted at a sound .500 clip from his 3rd spot on the batting order last year until an ankle injury forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

SHARP FIELDER

From the 3 games he played in, one could easily see that his skills were far from being limited to batting chores. Together with the now graduated Denny McCarthy he formed a spectacular double play combination.

Probably the most versatile player on the team, Mike can play well at 3 positions -- shortstop, 2nd base, and 3rd base.

Provided that the injury jinx does not strike him again, we should see a lot of exciting play from Mike, wherever he works out.

STRONG ARM

One of the speedier members of the team, Martin is rated as an excellent fielder capable of covering a great deal of ground. Also, he possesses one of the most accurate throwing arms in Coach Ed Markey's arsenal.

Because of his size (or rather the lack of it) Bruce is extremely difficult to pitch to and hence makes an ideal lead off man. His base running prowess also sets him up as an excellent prospect when it comes to a hit and run play.

Bruce batted in the lead off spot for all of last season, and posted a .226 batting average.

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